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Another Curious Story about Payne -- Is he a Son of Jeff. Davis!

From the New York Sunday Mercury. Prom the New York Sunday Mercury.

Decidedly the romance of crime receives a startling illustration in the person of Payne, the assassin of Secretary Seward. Payne is a perfect mystery; he is as imperturable as the Sphynx; as cool as an iceberg. His name is a misnomer, for he seems to have no comprehension of physical suffering. Nothing affects him; he bears his lot with stid indifference complains of nothing. with stolid indifference, complains of nothing, and looks certain death in the face as though gazing into the eyes of a tender majden. He has been a whole week at a time without eating since his incarceration; and he was entirely constipated during thirty-four days. Yet his cheek has the thirty-four days. Yet his cheek has the flush of health; his respiration is easy and regular; he never changes color, and uever manifests by any sign that he is affected by the evidence, that he would either deny or tion as that other-Who is he?

To solve this problem a good in my sharp wits are at work; and already we have the most extraordinary stories in regard to him. It has been stated that he is a nephew of General Lee: but that report was quickly exploded. It has been affirmed that his name is Powell, and that he is one of the Florida family bearing that title; but no proof has been produced in proof of this ertion. Then we have been told that he is a Missourian, a Kentuckian, a Georgian a Canadian; but there is no evidence of th truth of any of these statements. The lates story has decidedly more of the romantic features about it than any that have yet been told. To begin at the beginning, it is this: A young officer of the United Statearmy was sent, many years ago, to take comman l of the garrison at Fort Snelling. far West. This officer was as gallant as att military men are said to be-too gallant, as it proved, for the peace of mind of a buxon young daughter of a frontiersman, who, with his child, frequently visited the fort. The young lady—a rose in the wilderness—naturally attracted the attention of the offieers, to whom, deprived of all feminine society, the sight of a sweet, fresh young face was a rare and indescribable pleasure.

Among those who lavished peculiar at-tention upon this solitary power was the young officer above mentioned, and in a short time it became evident that his cour tesy was not entirely lost. To shorten a long story, the devoted son of Mars suc eeded in winning our damsel's heart. She-alas that it should be told-loved him well, but all too unwisely. It is the old, old story. The officer was re-alled to the East in time, and she broken-hearted, followed him as far as St. Louis, where through stress of circumstances, she was compelled to remain. Here she gave birth to a child—a son—and here she gave the boy a common education. Shortly after. the war with Mexico broke out, and the betrayer, went to the land of the Montezu-mas as colouel of a Mississippi regiment. When he returned he entered the field of politics, and was elected to the United

day, while at Washington, he was called upon by a woman, who presented to him a fine, hearty boy as his son. It was the Westernrose, grown old and faded, with the pledge of her affection. But the honor-able Senator refused to acknowledge paternity in the case, and the pair were shown ont. It is said, however, that he secretly conveyed to the mother and child, from the to time, a certain stipend, sufficient to chine to time, a certain stipend, sufficient to eke ont their scanty income. Time passed on, and the great rebellion began. The Senator became a prominent man in the Confederate Government, As for the son, now grown to man's estate, the story does not say what became of him, but intimates that he entered the rebel service. The grand crash came. The ex-Lieutenant, exsenator and ex-Confederate leader, fies in a dungeon deep in the impregnable walls dungeon deep in the impregnable walls of Fortress Monroe. His name is Jefferson Dayls. The son, in double irons, is undergoing a trial, the result of which will be death, in the penitentiary building at Washmgton. His name is Lewis Payne.

Signs of Decay. Louis Napoleon gives signs of premature mental decreptude. He is becoming ner-vous, as if he sat on a rickety throne. It was only yesterday we published his letter to his consin the Prince, to whom he administers a severe rebuke for making a speech, and at the same time lays down a maxim of desputism which would belit the darkest age of the world. By the latest arrival from Europe we have another exhibition of military the same time of the same time of the same another exhibition of military the same arrival from the same another exhibition of military the same arrival from the same another exhibition of military the same arrival from the same another exhibition of the same arrival from the same arri tion of senility in the suppression of the subscription for a Lincoln medal. There is a littleness in this last act of despotic anthority which is calculated to excite con-

tempt rather than indignation.

The ghost of the martyred Liberator begins to haunt the living lyrants on the other side of the Atlantic. They dread him because his name is dear to their oppressed subjects. Though dead, he yet speaks in every language and tongue, and proclaims liberty to the nations.—(Washington Chronicle

AMERICAN COTTON FOR FRANCE.-The l'aris correspondent of the London Daily

company for the transport of cetton from America to that port. A prospectus just issued states that the capital of the company will be eight millions of francs, and that eight iron ships will be built at first. It calculates that the returns of the enterprise will be sufficient to give the shareholders an annual profit of at least fifteen per ceut., and leave a surplus, which will enable the company to double the number of its ships in a few years. These last will be built ac-

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

condence of the Union Press. MARSEILLES, FRANCE, June 1, 1865.

EDS. PRESS: On this day, set apart for religious meditation upon the great sorrow brought to us by the murder of our beloved and honored President, the hearts of loval Americans abroad pass over lands and seas to unite with the true-hearted at home in the solemn services. There are other hearts. 6 months, 500 too, not of American birth or citizenship 8 00 that throb with ours in tender, loving symthat throb with ours in tender, loving sympathy. It has been my privilege to be placed near one such to-day and to spend a half hour in earnest communion. It was near Avignon, in his quiet, retired home I " 100 pathy. It has been my privilege to be that I had this great, this inestimable privilege of sitting with J. Stuart Mill and hearing him pay his loving tribute to our country and to our departed President. A friend in years. Boston had kindly given me a note of introduction to Mr. Mill, and had also written a letter to him, in which he spoke of my desire to see him. Almost immediately upon my arrival in London a letter reached me, dated at Avignon, May 22, in which Mr. Mill, after stating that he expected to be in England by the 6th or 7th of July, added these words, which could not but deeply affect any one to whom our ten a letter to him, in which he spoke of my desire to see him. Almost immediatebut deeply affect any one to whom our country and cause are dear: "If you are then in London or its neighborhood, I shall hope to see you very soon after. Those who feel as we do on the great events which have past, and on those which are still to come in your country, have much to say to oue another."

> Yesterday, on leaving Paris for Marseilles and Rome, I determined to stop at Avignon in the hopes of seeing this true friend of America and liberty, though I much feared that he had left on a proposed tour through Auvergne. The train reached Avignon bebetween three and four this morning, and after breakfast I walked out to his residence, a secluded cottage, in the country, on the road to Vancluse, and but a short distance, my guide said, from the cemetery wherein what was mortal of his chosen lifecompanion reposes. Here the great thinker and noble-hearted man spends nearly half

Fortunately he was at home, though expecting to leave within an hour, and his manner was as kind as his written words had been cordial. He spoke of our country, of the deep interest with confirm it. He is not stupid; his piercing eye is bright with intelligence. But what is he? It is as difficult to answer this questions and the confidence which her at her success, and the confidence which her fidelity to her great trust, hitherto inspired in regard to her career in the future. Of hundred dollars. our lamented President he spoke with deep feeling, adding that he almost envied him his fate, for he was enshrined at once and forever in the world's memory, to be revered and loved as deeply and warmly as

And thus simply and touchingly that upon Mr. Lincoln's tomb.

In London I had the pleasure of a brief interview with another of our warm including loss by exchange, fifty five thoufriends, Mr. Bright, who manifested, in the sand dollars. unreserve of conversation a love for our country as fervent as that expressed by Mr. Henry Vincent, in the address of Mr. Henry Vincent, in the address For salaries of consuls-general, consuls. For salaries of consuls-general, consuls, and thirteen consuls-Mr. Bright says that our friends in England have been as earnest and unfaltering as our enemies have been vindictive, and that the enmity in a great measure has been owing to ignorance of our institu-

tions, purposes, and character. Mr. Mill mentioned in to-day's interview that the liberal papers in France had been very just and very friendly to our country and cause all through the conflict. 1 was struck by the exceedingly strong language used in the Journal des Deoats and Le Siecle in articles which appeared in last Monday's issues. Both were upon the clemency which they our Government will exhibit, and while the latter spoke almost rapturously of the "Graud American Republic," the former used this language, which I have translated literally. "It-clemencywill give in full perfectness to this civil war of the United States that unique character of grandeur and generosity which it has hitherto maintained. If this victorious Democracy, even when irritated by the basest and most dastardly assault, adds, as we fondly desirep, this extraordinary example of moderation to the various lessons which it has already taught as during these four years, it will do what no other government, monarchical or republicau, has ever yet done." The friends of freedom everywhere feel that our country has fought the great fight, not for itself alone, but for humanity.

Marseilles is a busy, bustling, great com mercial city. On a building directly opposite this hotel I notice signs in English, Greek, French, and Italian, this variety of Marc. languages very fairly illustrating the variety and extent of its commerce. With Paris I was delighted as every visitor must be, it presents so much life, grace and beanty, has so many grand edifices and noble institutions and is so clustered around with interesting historic associations; but France, so far as seen by railroad from Calais to Marseilles, is not to be compared in beauty with England as seen from Liverpool to London. The country in England at this season is surpassingly beautiful. We visited Chester, Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford on Avon, Blenheim, Oxford, and you can readily imagine the Interest of such a journey. We found the hotels, especially in the interior, very comfortable, and every where we met with a warm-hearted politeness which the bluntness and brusqueness usually ascribed to English manners had

not led us to expect. London of course is full of interest. barely had time to visit the Tower, the Zoological gardens, the British Museum, Westminster Abby, St. Panl's and the House of Commons. I hope, on my return from the Continent, to see most of these inews says:
"It is proposed to establish at Havre, a teresting places and institutions again, and many others. The weather was very pleasant, at times uncomfortably warm, so that London showed us uone of the fogs aud glooms for which it is proverbial.

The sales of H. B. Claffin & Co., the leadand leave a surplus, which will enable the company to double the number of its ships in a few years. These last will be built according to the increased importation of cotton, so as to keep up the supply to a satisfactory amount. An eninent ship-owner of Havre, M. F. de Coninck, is, it appears, the promoter of the company."

The sales of H. B. Claffin & Co., the leading dry goods jobbing-house of New York, amounted, last week, to over one million of dollars. Their total sales the present year, it is estimated, will reach the enormous sum of fifty millions. Buying largely for cash, and selling cheap for cash, is the great secret of their success and popularity.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[PUBLIC—No. 13.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An Act for the Punishment of Crimes in the District of Columbia," approved March second, eighteen hundred and thirty-one.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the second section of an act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes in the District of Columbia," approved March second. imprisonment and labor, for the first offense, for a period not less than two nor more than eight years; for the second offense, for a period not less than six nor more than fifteen

Approved, January 13, 1865.

propriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the objects hereafter expressed for the fiscal year

ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, namely:
For salaries of envoys extraordinary, ministers and commissioners of the United States at Great Britain, France, Russia, States at Great Britain, France, Russia, Prussia, Spain, Austria, Brazil, Republic of Mexico, China, Italy, Chili, Peru, Portugal, Switzerland, Rome, Belginin, Holland, Denmark, Sweeden, Turkey, New Granada, Bolivia, Ecuador, Veneznela, Gautemala, Nicaragna, Sandwich Islands, Costa Rica, Honduras, Argentine Confederation, Paragnay, Japau, and Salvador, three hundred and eight thousand five hundred dollars.

dollars.
For salaries of secretaries of legation, thirty thousand dollars.
For salaries of assistant secretaries of legation at London and Paris, three thousand dollars.

For salary of the interpreter to the lega-tion to China, five thousand dollars. For salary of the secretary of legation to Turkey, acting as interpreter, three thousand dollars.

For salary of the interpreter to the lega-tion to Japan, two thousand five hundred

For contingent expenses of all the missions abroad, sixty thensand dollars. For coutingent expenses of foreign inter-course, eighty thousand dollars.

For expenses of intercourse with the

Barbary Powers, three thousand dollars.
For expenses of the consulates in the Turkish dominions, namely: interpreters, guards, and other expenses of the consulates at Constantinople, Smyrna, Candia, Alexandria, and Beirut, two thousand five For the relief and protection of American

seamen in foreign countries, two hundred thousand dollars. thousand dollars,

For expenses which may be incurred in
acknowledging the services of the masters
and crews of foreign vessels in rescuing
citizens of the United States from ship-

wreck, seven thousand dollars. For the purchase of blank-books, station great apostle of liberty placed his wreath upon Mr. Lincoln's temb

clerks, namely:

Schedule B.-Alexandria, Calcutta, Colstantinople, Frankfort-on-the-Main, vana, Montreal, Shanghai.

III. CONSULATES. Schedule B.—Acapulco, Aix-la-Chapelle, Algiers, Amoy, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Aspinwall, Aux Cayes, Bahia, Barcelona, Bankok, Basle, Belfast, Beirut, Bergen, Bermuda, Bilbao, [Bilboa,] Buenos Ayres, Bordeaux, Bremen, Bristol, Brindi si, Bonlogue, Cadiz, Callao, Candia, Canton, Cardiff, Chin Kiang, Clifton, Coaticook Cork, Curacoa, Demarara, Dundee, Elsinore, Erie, Foo Choo, Funchal, Galaiz Gaspe Basin, Geneva, Genoa, Gibaraltar Glasgow, Goderich, Gottenberg, Guyamas, Halifax, Hamburg, Havre, Honolulu, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Kanagawa, Kingston, Kingston in Canada, La Rochelle, La guayra, Lahaina, La Paz, La Union, Leeds Leghorn, Leipsic, Lisbon, Liverpool London, Lyons, Macao, Malaga, Mal-tn, Manchester, Manzanillo, Maracaibo Matanzas, Marseilles, Manritins, Mel-bourne, Messina, Moscow, Munich, Nagasaki, Nantes, Naples, Nassau, (West Indies, Newcastle, Nice, Odessa, Oporto, Palermo, Panama, Paramaribo, Paris, Permubuco, Pictou, Ponce, Port Mahon, Prescott, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Revel, Rio de Ja-neiro, Rotterdam, Jan Juan del Sur, San Juan, (Porto Rico,) Santander, Santiago de Cuba, Santos, Port Sarnia, Scio, Singapore, Smyrna, Sonthampton, Stockholm, Saint John, (Newfoundland,) Saint John, (New Brinswick,) Saint Petersburg, Saint Pierre (Martinique,) Saint Thomas, Stuttgard, Swatow, Saint Helena, Tabasco, Tampico, Tampico, Talyantone, Toronto, Tampico, Tangier Telmantepec, Toronto, Triese Trinidad de Cuba, Trinidad, Tripoli, Tunis Turk's Island, Valparaiso, Valencia, Ve Vera Cruz, Vienna, Windsor, Znrich.

IV. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.
SCHEDULE B.—Annoor River, Antigua,
Balize, (Honduras,) Gaboon, Madagascar,
San Juan del Norte, Saint Domiugo, Saint

V. CONSULATES.

SCHEDULE C.—Barbadoes, Batavia, Bay of Islands, Cape Haytien, Cape Town, Carthegena, Ceylon, Coblja, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fayal, Guyaquil, Lanthala, Maranham, Matamoras, Mexico, Montevideo, Omos, Payta, Paso del Norte, Piraeus, Rio Grande, Sabanilla, Saint Catherine, Santa Cruz, (Wost, Ludies), Santiago, (Cape Cruz, (West Indies,) Santiago, (Cape Verde,) Spezzia, Stettin, Tahita, Talcahua no, Tumbez, Zanzibar.

VI. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES. SCHEDULE C.—Apia, Saint Paul de Loa-lo, [Loanda,] including loss by exchange thereon, four hundred and fifty thousand

For interpreters to the consulates in China, including loss by exchange thereon, five thousand eight hundred dollars. For expenses incurred, under instructions from the Secretary of State, in bring-ing home from foreign countries persons charged with crime, and expenses incident thereto, twenty thousand dollars.

For salaries of the marshals for the con-sular courts in Japan, China, Siam, and Turkey, including loss by exchange thereon, nine thousand dollars.

For rent of prisons for American couvicts In Japan, China, Siam, and Turkey, and for wages of the keepers of the same, nine

thousand dollars. For salarles of commissioners and consuls-general to Haytl and Liberia, eleven thousand five hundred dollars. For expenses under the act of Congress o carry into effect the treaty between the United States and her Britanulc Majesty

for the suppression of the African slave trade, seventeen thousand dollars. For expenses under the act to encourage mmigration, twenty-five thousand dollars. For expenses under the neutrality act,

twenty thousand dollars.

For expenses of the commission to run and mark the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions bounding on Washington Territory, thirteen thousand two hundred and fifty dollars.

Approved, January 24, 1865,

[Public No. 19.]
An Act to provide for an Advance of Rank to Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps for distinguished Merit.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any officer

any officer of the navy or marine corps, either of volunteers or otherwise, who shall be nominated to a higher grade by the provisions of the first section of this act, or of that of section nine of an act eutitled "An act to establish and equalize the grades of line officers of the United States navy," approved July sixte nth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, shall be promoted, notwith-standing the number of said grade may be full, but no further promotions shall take place in that grade, except for like cause, until the number is reduced to that provid-

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That no person, after the date of this act, shall be admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United States, or at any time after the fourth of March next, shall be admitted to the bar of any circuit or district court of the United States, or of the court of claims as an attorney or counsellor of such court, or shall be allowed to appear and be heard in any such court, by virtue of any previous admission, or any special power of attorney, unless he shall have first takeu and subscribed the oath prescribed in "An act to prescribe an oath of office, and for other purposes," approved July two, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, according to the forms and in the manner in the said act provided; which said oath so taken and subscribed shall be preserved among the files of such court, and any person who shall falsely take the said oath shall be guilty of perjury and, on conviction, shall be liable to the pains and penalties of perjury, and the additional pains and penalties in the said act

Approved, January 21, 1865. The Old Thirteen States on the Punish-

The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following digest of the penaltles affixed to treason by the Legislatures of the old thir-

The Congress of the Confederation (commonly called the Continental Congress) had few powers of a general character, but was limited by the very terms of its Constitu-tion to advisory measures, which the several States were expected to ratify and to render effective by voluntary action. Accordingly we find Cougress, as early as December 30, 1777, passing a resolution that all persons, inhabitants of any of the States, who had joined the enemy, and been taken in arms, should be delivered up to the respective States to which they belonged, to suffer the penalties inflicted by the laws of such States upon traitors. What these penalties were will be seen by the following brief summary compiled from the statutes of the several States, passed during the revolutionary pe

New Hampshire passed an act in 1777, de claring all persons resident within the State, who either levied war or aided the enemy in carrying on war against the U. States, to be guilty of treason, and forfeiting their goods and chattels to the use of the State.

In Connecticut it was made treason. ishable with death, to aid or comfort the

enemy. Massachusetts in 1777 declared all per sons abiding within that State, and derly ing protection from its laws, to owe alle ice to it, and that all such persons, guilty of levying war, or conspiring to levy war against any of the United States should suffer the pains of death. It further enacted that any concealment of treason should forfeit all the goods and chattels of the offender to the use of the State during

In Rhode Islaud, death and the ently contiscation of property were the penalties of adhesion to the royal cause. Pennsylvania, early in 1777, enacted that all encuries resident within the State or those who should aid or assist the public enemy, should be held guilty of high treason and suffer death. Their estates were

by the same act, declared forfeited to the Commonweaith. New York passed laws, authorizing her Governor "to remove certain disaffected and dangerous persons" from the limits of the State; also, an act to remove "neutral persons" to the enemy's lines, upon their refusal to take an oath of allegiance. Also, in 1776, an act for the forfeiture and sale of the estates of persons who had adhered to the enemies of the United States. Also, an act for the bankshment of all tories.

New Jersey, in 1776, passed "an act to punish traitors and disaffected persons" by death or imprisonment, according to the na-ture of the offense, and for feiting their property to the State.

Maryland passed, in 1757, "an act to punish certain crimes, and to prevent the growth of toryism," which enacted that all persons proved to have adhered to the enemy should be adjudged guilty of treason, and should suffer death, without benefit of clergy, and forfeit all their estates.

In Delaware, by an act passed in 1778, the real and personal effects of all aiders and

abettors of the enemy were declared abso intely forfeited. Virginia, in 1776, defined by statute wha should be treason in that State, and decreed for al' .onvicted of levying war against the Commonwealth, or of adhering to its ene-mies, the punishment of death without ben-

efit of clergy, and forfeiture of all lands and chattels to the Commonwealth. In North Carolina, the law of 1777 declared all persons in the limits of that State to owe altegiance to it, and adjudged the penalties of death and confiscation to all

such persons as aided the enemy. Georgia, In 1778, forfeited and confiscated the estates of a multitude of persons who had been guilty of incivism.
South Carolina, the modern hot bed of se

dition, passed, early in 1776, "An Act to prevent sedition and punish insurgents and disturbers of the public peace," in which capital punishment was denounced against all taking up arms, or aiding or abetting the foreign enemy. It also declared that all lands and tenements, goods and chat-tels, of such persons, should be sold within one month, and the proceeds deposited in the Colouy Treasury at Charleston

uo natural gift more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on water. It thows from her in a clear, sparkling rlll; and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilerating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive through trees, led on by a fairy laugh, now here, now there, now lost, now found? We have, Aud we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care or sorrow, or irksome business; and then we may turn away and listen, and hear it ringing through the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the evil spirit of the unind. How much we owe to that sweet hards to the transfer of the silver the same the second of the silver the same transfer of the same tr laugh! It turns the prose to poetry; I flings showers of sunshine over the darkness of the wood in which we are traveling It touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of

POLITICAL.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for congress in the Third Congressional Dis-Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

BARREN COUNTY.
Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th.
Sanders' Precinct, Wednesday, June 21st. Tracey, Thursday, June 22d. Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d. Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th. METCALFE COUNTY.

Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.
Randolph, Tuesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th.
Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday,

Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st. Marrowbone Store, Cumberland county, Monday, July 3d.

Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, July 4th.

Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday, July 5th.

Jamestown, Russell county, Friday, July Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, July 8th. Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, Monday July 10th. Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11th.

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednesday, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday, Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th. Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday, Franklin, Simpson county, Monday,

July 17th.
Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county, Tuesday, July 18th.

Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July 19th. Middleton, Logan county, Thursday,

Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July 21st. Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, July 22d. Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday,

July 25th. Gosheu, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend vited to attend.

Fine photographs for albums at the Excelsior Gallery, No 32I Market street, at reduced prices. Everything partaining to the art executed in the best style, and at rates to suit everybody. Porcelain pictures beautifully finished, can be had at prices as low as ambrotypes. Call and see, jul 3 6t W. M. Elrop, Artist.

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luced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Maiu, and 333 Third street.

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PROPOSALS.

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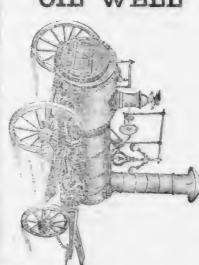
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ABOUT MARTIAL LAW.

The brag and swagger, the infinite con ceit of the half trailorous politicians of this State, in boasting of the stupendons loyulty of Kentucky, is a melancholy or ludricouspectacle, according to one's mood. It has been notorious for years that whole sec tions-embracing, in some cases, several counties-have been so rankiy and altogether despicably rebellions, that Union men have been abliged to choose between self-exile and perfect silence and quiet, abstaining even from the expression of their sentiments at the polls. The same state of things continues in these sections, with but trifling mitigations, in a few special locaities. Anable lawyer, a thoughtful, discreet, careful and conscientious man who weighs well his own words, writes us in a private letter as follows:

In this county and many others in the State like it, full of returned robel soldiers, and an overwhelming disloyal population the disloyal have heretotore made it a disgraceful and dangerous thing to vote the Union ticket. So that inless a man had the heart of a lion he would be intimidated from voting. The same state of things exists here now, and the disloyal were never more bitter or determined than at the pre-

Every observing man must see that un-der the influence of the rigorous system of detamation and ostracism instituted by the rebe s and their sympathizers, we have lost thousands of our bravest and most loyal pitizens by emigration from the State Every awyer knows that neither the

criminal nor civil laws can be administered in this State against a robel or sympathizer while Union men are subjected to oppressions, persecutious, and every petty

There has never been a time since the commencement of the war when the demands of justice and protection of loyal men from intolerable persecution did not require the presence in this Stale of martial law. Rebels and those journalists who shame and dishonor their calling by pandering to rebels, have always squirmed at its application, and rolled up the whites commencement of the war when the deof their hypocritical eyes at the oppressive burdens imposed by the National Government upon the "loyal State of Keutucky." They do it now. It is to be expected.

What rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good epinion of the law?

Their wriggling is of itself a satisfactory indication that they feel a wholesome restraint upon their evil passions and purposes, and that the administration of Gen Palmer is marked by justice, wisdom and efficiency.

The fact is, Kentucky rebels who staid at home, who were too selfish or too cowardly to fight for the cause their mean hearts espoused, will be the last to be cured of their infatuation; and their cure, should anything deserving the name ever come to them, will be likely to be a dubious and imperfect operation. They did not put their principles (or their diabolic perverthe sense of defeat which becomes in these others a wholesome and hopeful preparative to honest citizenship. The country has more to expect from the rebels of Mlssissippi to-day, than from the rebels of Keutucky, in the way of manly and faithful out of them by a good, beneficent poundlng, they must be leld within bounds till it has time to subside.

Their pride has suffered no little inflation from the fact that they have been able to drive an astonishingly large population of loyal people out of the State. And just now they are hoping to put the finishing touch upon their work by resisting emancipation and thereby bringing about so nearly total a thereby bringing about so nearly total a paralysis of labor as to drive off whatever enterprise there is left in the common wealth. And the grievance with them is, not that they encounter any obstacle to a legitimate resistance by voice and ballot to emancipation, but that the only practical restraint upon their lawlessness is not removed, so that they can bully and oppress Union men and "niggers" to the top of their bent.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCE.

We extract the following item of political New York Independent by Mr. Carpenier, the we'l known ertist. It relates to the cabinet meeting Yeld in the summer of '62, to consider the question of liberating and the Presidential to the state of the world? They are not satisfied with the false and shallow cry of Abolitionism. They are not afraid they shall love an Institution which is already gone. These generating the blacks and the Presidential bistory from an article contributed to the proclamation on the subject then preparing: Various suggestions, said Mr. Lincoln, were offered. Secretary Chase wished the language stronger in reference to arming the blacks. Mr. Blair, after he came in, the blacks. Mr. Blarr, after he came in, deprecated the policy, on the ground that it would cost the administration the fall election. Nothing, however, was offered that I had not already fully anticipated and settled in my own mind, until Secretary Seward spoke. Said he: "Mr. Presidentias had been made to the old vineyards, has a fall of the proplamation but I and now one agree being made to the old vineyards, have I among a fall of the proplamation but I and now one agree being made to the old vineyards, and the proplamation had been most popular as well as most pro-

mind, consequent upon our repeated reverses is so great, that I fear the effect of so important a step. It may be viewed as the last measure of an exhausted government. ernment—a ory for help; the government stretching forth its hunds to Ethiopia, instead of Ethiopia stretching forth her hands to the Government." "His idea," said the President, "was that it would be considered our last shrick, on the retreat." This was his precise expression.) "Now," continued Mr. Seward, "while I approve the measure I suggest Sir that you postcontinued Mr. Seward, "While I approve the measure, I suggest, Sir, that you postpone its issue, until you can give it to the country supported by military success, instead of issuing it, as would be the case now, upon the greatest disasters of the war!" Said Mr. Lincoln: "The wisdom of the view of the Seward read of the strength of of the view of the Secretary of State struck me with very great force. It was an aspect of the case that, in all my thought upon the subject, I had entirely overlooked. The result was that I put the draft of the prolamation aside, as you do your sketch for a picture, waiting for a victory.

The future of Boston, as a trading and commercial metropolis, depends very much upon the measures that are immediately taken with respect to securing the Western export trade. So far as feeling and sentiment are concerned, everything is propi-tious for bringing to this city a large share of the products of the West, bound to a foreign market. Let facilities for transporta-tion to Europe be furnished, and the East unite with the West in securing from Con-gress the construction of the great ship ca-bal around Niagara Falls, and the effect in a short time upon the prosperity of this city would be almost incalculable. The properly of Boston could afford to tax itself largely to bring about the grand trading and commercial results which will certain-ly ensue from an enlightened and comprehensive policy with respect to the great ma-terlal questious soon to be settled for gene-

The visit of Western merchants to this city will undoubtedly do much good in uncity will undoubtedly do much good in unfolding to our citizens the vest productive capacity of the West, and the great disabilities under which that section now labors in getting its products to a market. The information thus gained will, we hope, show an enlargement of the business enterprise of Boston as to hereafter include the millions of acres from which the agricultural wealth of the nation is chiefly obtained.

Those versatile genluses who have for years been thinging out all manner of excuses and expedients for the rebels, should make as short pause before offering themselves us the thinking power of the Union Government. We always thought there was great propriety in the just lady's advice to a disconsolate widower, eager to repair the fracture of his heart—"Wait, Barney, wait a dacint time." It would not be inappropri-

We are gratified to learn that movements with that view have already been initiated, and the immediate result of the conference between our merchants and those of the West, will be the establishment of a line of steamers between Boston and New Orleans.
These are to connect with the New Orleans and St. Louis line, and by that means the surplus flour accumulated in the latter city will be transported to Boston at a much lower price than it can now be. There will soon be a line of European scenaries owned in this city, and the freighting facilities to Europe by steam will be multiplied as the demand increases. Not Boston alone, but all New England is deeply interested in these enterprises.—[Boston Jonrnal.

When will Louisville, too, learn that if she would secure the trade and commerce. which, from her location, are her natural birthright, she must, like Boston and other cities, "immediately take measures" to that end or yield the palm to more enterprising rivals?

Judge Wm. L. Sharkey, Provisional Gov-ernor of Mississippi.

The Cincinnatl Times publishes the following statement of an extraordinary and revolting case, which was passed on in the Mississippi courts by Judge Sharkey some

A planter was afflicted with a loatlisonic isease. So offensive were the ulcers that e was deserted by his white friends, and while thus afflicted and forsaken, a girl when he owned as a slave kindly and pa-tiently waited upon him, dressed his ulcers, cleansed his person, and watched over him until he eventually recovered. With graitude and affection to his beneforward and demanded the property. The widow and children were indignant at the demand. They, too, were seized, and the validity of that marriage was tried before Judge Sharkey, of that State, who decided

that the whole matter was a fraud upon the law or slavery—that the property be-longed to the collateral neirs. His widow was sold by the surviving brothers, the children were bid off at public auction, and both mother and children now toil in chains or sleep in servile graves.

Words.

For the Union Press.

It has been sald that words govern the world. And it is no doubt true, if restricted in its application, to those who act from lm pulse or prejudice, rather than reason. In our country, for some time past, there has been no word more potent, in influencing and controlling the opinion and conduct of men than "abolitionism." Whether just or not, it was universally used in the slave States—as a term of great reproach and in-famy—so much so, that if one designed to sion of principles,) to triai—to the guage of battle as did their braver comrades—and bottle as did their braver comrades—and they consequently do not experience now the sense of defeat which becomes in these truth, against any man or policy that they were inclined to assail. Hence, at the commencement of the rebellion, all who spoke, voted or acted for the perpetuation of the Union were "spotted" as "abolitionists." All who were for the State, manifesting her tucky, in the way of manly and faithful submission to law. The former experimented on the strength of the Government, and made instructive discoveries. They felt the irresiscible power of its strong arm, in the shape of overwhelming blows which they could no ionger parry or withstand. The latter have not enjoyed the benefit of The latter have not enjoyed the benefit of this experience. And the privation experience. And the privation experience in part their continued impudence as "abolitionists!" This senseless cry is as "abolitionists!" and contumacy. They are still in the "swell-head" condition, and as they have lest the opportunity of having it thumped out of them by a good, beneficent poundbeis takes to this word. It was first used by "rebels" against all who made any shou of allegiance to the Government. Next, by the Wickliffe and Harney school-after they had abandoned the Union ranks, ugainst give our people rest from strife, are in favor of the Constitutional Amendment—But the people ask for something more than a word to determine their duly on this question.
They are opposed to useless an unprofitable agitation, and ask for peace. They regard the institution of slavery as practically dead and worthless—dead beyond hope of resuscitation. They know its death is demanded by nine teachers. respectation. They know its death is demanded by uine-tenths of their loyal fellow-citizens, as the just penalty of the great crime of which it was the cause, or the occasion, or the strength, and that it is approved by the whole of the civilized world, and they wish to know what they shall gain by an ineffectnel opposition to the judgment and purpose of so large a majority of their fellow citizens? What compensation for the censure

dent, I approve of the proclamation, but I and new ones are being planted in the eastern part of Monroe and Wayne counties. The depression of the public

stitution which is arready gode, themen who have been vociferating so lustiemen who have been vociferating so lustiemen will find

tily the cry of "Abolitionism" will find that it has lost power and its charm, and if

President Johnson.

The Washington correspondent of the Independent throws out the following suggestions which, no doubt, are timely:

Let me warn impulsive Republicans against a hasty judgment of the President in this matter. He may prove to be as radical as Mr. Sumner himself before the year ends. It is wise to create a strong public sentiment on this subject-sentiment that will support the President In taking bold ground hereafter in support of universal suffrage at the South. But attacks upon him before he has had time to decide definitely upon his policy, are not justifiable. Personally, he favors negro suffrage. He has said so repeatedly of late. He is in doubts as to the means to be used. Probably he has a little of the old prejudice against the negro. But If he has, can we of the free States cast stones at hlm? Republican Philagelphia is in a storm because a black man attempts to ride in the horse cars. The black man is still disliked at the North. Give Mr. Johnson a little time to watch eveuts. The Virginia election was worth more to us than a hundred severe criticisms, for the President is determined that slavery and disunion must die. He begins to see that he caunot destroy them without the sid of the negrout the ballot without the aid of the negro at the ballot box, as we did not, and could not conquer the armies of the rebellion without his

INTEMPERATE HASTE.—It might be supposed, in view of the ordinary operations of human nature, that those persons who have opposed the Union Government, all through the war, would have waited awhile, after the close of the war, before trying to take the Government under their control. Sympathizers with the rebellion, while there was any hope of it, cannot be at the instant when that hope expires, the very safest and most reliable counsellors on the process of reconstruction. And when their coursel is volunteered, it would be discourtesy were it respectfully declined Those versatile geniuses who have for years been thinging out all manner of excuses and expedients for the rebels, should make propriety in the just lady's advice to a disconsolate widower, eager to repair the fracture of his heart—"Wait, Barney, wait a dacint time." It would not be inappropriate to some of the politicians of our new

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Army.

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I, therefore, give notice to all tax payers and others in therested in these II-is that they are open for tublic inspection, and will so remain for ten days, and all persons who desire to correct their lists by appeal from the returns made by the Assistant Areass is can do so at any time within the ten days of resaid. All acpeals must be for thing respecting which a decision is requested, and must also state the ground or principle of error complained of. No appeals will be heard or corrections made in the lists after the same have passed into the hands of the Colle tor.

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James W. Keilog, au old citizen of Louisville, lost a little son yesterday afternoon under very distressing circumstances. In the absence of his parents, Charlie, aged about twelve years, was staying with his auut, Mrs. Talbot, ou Walnut, between Seventh and Eighth streets. About noon some boys came along and invited him to go bathing. In a short time they returned bearing his clothes, and stated that he was drowned near the foot of Seventh street The shock to the family was very great. Although a good swimmer he sank at once upon plunging into the water from a coal flat. The body has not been recovered.

NEW PUBLICATION.-Vagaries of Van by Win. P. Branuan, Cincinnati: R. W. Carroll & Co., publishers, 1865. It rarely happens we have the pleasure of reading so excellent a collection of original poems as this volume presents. The subjects are va-rious, the style and versification singularly superior, the ideas and substance, though not compressed into as few words as possi le, yet breathe genial sentiments and no ble sympachies and lofty aspirations for the "true, the beautiful and the good." These pleusant "vagaries" will richly repay a careful perusal. For sale by Civill & Calvert, 431 Main street.

PLAYING DETECTIVE .- George Collins ar rested a man in New Albany on Sunday night and placed him in jail. Yesterday he had the prisoner handcuffed and brough to this city. He marched him around the city an hour or two, took him to Jellerson-ville, and turned him loose. The military heard of the alfair and sent a guard to mr-rest Collins. He was found, but could give no reason or authority for his action. The Provost Marshal had him placed in the military prisou.

The army chaplains now in Louisville and vicinity are invited to meet at the lecture-room of St. Paul's Church on Sixth lecture-room of St. Paul's Church on Sixilistreet, south of Waluut (near post headquarters.) on Wednesday, the 21st instant, at 9 A. M., for the promotion of mutual acquamanaee and for fraternal consultation upon their army work.

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THE CIRCUS. - Before the performance commenced at the vircus the tent was-packed. Hundred were sent away for wam of room. Mr. Lake has a good reputation and intends to sustain it. The whole per you want to get a seek go early. There are two performances to-day. One at 2 o'clock and the other at half-past 7.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL .- A very good au dience was present at this new place of anusement last evening. The manage-ment presented a very line ontertainment. The dancing of Miss Kate Archer and Liz-zie Wheeler was splendid. The champion clog dancer Dick Sauds is worth seeing. He is the best in the country. The perform-ance for this evening is a good one.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—There was a perfect jam at the theater last night. Miss Kiny Blanchard did splendidly in the French Spy and was warmly applauded. As Margery in the Rough Diamond her acting was splendid. A splendid bill is of-

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-Edward Day was arrested yesterday for attempting to rob a soldier. He had knocked the soldier down, and was about searching him when the guard appeared and arrested Day. Dick Moore's advertising wagon ap

peared on the streets yesterday and attracted a good deal of attention. It is a good me-olium. A few more places are vacant. Send iu your cards. John McCaib, a returned rebel sol-

dier, was arrested yesterday for insulting a Federal officer on the street. He was placed in confinement, and will not be released until he learns to behave himself.

Magrader is improving. He sent word to General Palmer yesterday that it the would allow him to see his sweetheart he would be lat enough to hang by the 41h

great attractions for pickpockels, and they are here in force. Last night we heard of not less than a dozen persous who had their pockets picked while at the circus. Coming.-We met yesterday Mr. Andy

PICKPOCKETS.—This city at present offers

Springer, the gentlemanly travelling agent of Thayer & Noyes' grand combination circus. They exhibit here on the 3d of July. Read the advertisement in another column SPEARING AT LAGRANGE,-Gen. Rous-

sean, Hon. Robert Mallory, and Colonel Marc Mundy spoke at Lagrange yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance. Henry McGinis, a citizen was arrest-

ed by the guard yesterday for snatching money from a discharged soldier near the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

DRUNK.—Quite a number of soldiers were arrested on the screet yesterday for being drunk.

Marshal P. Stewart, who was sentenced to be hnug last Thesday, has been respited until the 6th of Juty.

The Work of Slavery.

There are a few facts lu reference to the There is a least later to reference to the vote Keatneky will give upon the constitutional amendment that would be well for

er jeople to consider. First, It is now an acknowledged fact that this strife was over the negro; that the South attempted to destroy the Union to ave the negro; that she waged fours year of a bloody and crnel war in behalf of ne-gro slavery; that in order to preserve it she has caused us to waste hundreds of tho sands of lives and expend more money than the four million slaves of the South were worth; and that after all she has bee

were worth; and that after all she has been whipped and slavery must be destroyed. Second. Slavery is destroyed everywhere but in Kentucky. Every rebel State is now a free labor State, and thither are flocking hundreds of thousands of Northerners seeking homes and fortness. It is said that not less than one half of Sherman's army will return South and settle as soon as they are discounted to the state of South and settle as soon as they are discharged. It is so also with all the other armies of the Union. Perfect fleets are leaving the seaboard cities, packed with eigrants to the South; and the railroads through Kentucky, as well as the boats dawn the Missishini go louded with the down the Mississippi, go loaded with the vast throng. Besides this, the wealth of the North is also pouring in one lavish stream into the same great reservoir. Now mark this fact: A vast proportion of this capital and emigration pass through Kentucky, refusing to stop because slavery still exists in this State. Many of these emigrauts look upon our tair fields, our fer-file hills and dales, and long to stop and dwell here with us, but the curse of slavery hangs like a dark cloud upon our prosper ty, and drives them away. We lose their labor, lose their intelligence, lose their capital, lose all the multiplied means of pro perity which they would bring with them, because we refuse to give up now a system of slavery which cannot possibly last until this date in 1866 even in Kentucky. But look now at the condition of slavery in our State. Could it be worse? Could we have it more thoroughly demoralized? Thirty there is no one to take their places; the wives and children of these soidlers are free, and wandering from place to place, and no one willing to hire them for fear of a law of the State, which affixes a penalty of five dollars per day upon every one do-ing so. Yet this is the miserable condition of this institution to which we hold, while thousands of intelligent laborers and milions of capital pass through our borders and seek homes where slavery exists no longer. We appeal to the good sense of our

people to correct this. We appeal to their interest. Stop lighting for abstractious, and vote this institution out of the way of our prosperity. Will you do it?—[Ky. cor. of Cincinnati Gazette. European Opinion of our C untrymen, The Count de Montelebert, who is one of the leading Catholic writers of Europe, and a gentleman of the highest philosophical as well as literary culture, has just published an article in the Correspondent headed, "The Victory of the North in the United States," in which he argues that the mili-tary virtues displayed by the Americans during their tremendous struggle of four years' duration, are nothing in comparison their civil virtues. The citizens of the United States, he says, did not have re-course to suicide to get away from fear and suspense. They were not the people to imitate those despairing siek who prefer immediate death to prolonged suffering. He thinks their conduct in time of trial a grand lesson for those European nations which, though as heroic as need be on the battle-field, are "intimidated and demoralized by every civil danger." The Americans have given to the world the "glorion and consoling example of a people who saves itself without a Cresar." This is intendd, no doubt as a rebuke to the suppressive and despotic policy pursued by Napoleon ont, at the same time, it expresses the reaching, the sincere and genuine admiration which the patience, the energy, the forti tude and the self-respect of our people have excited in all liberal minds, whether of the 'atholic or the Protestent Church, in

COURT OF APPEALS.—Frankfort, June 19, 1865.—Cruses Decuded.—Crawford vs Jacob et at, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Thomas vs Layman, Kenton; affirmed. Fagius vs Culmese, Montgomery; affirmed. Adams vs Settles, Montgomery; reversed. Higgin-botham vs Montgomery, Madison; reversed, thoulant vs South, and vr. Honking, reformance last evening was splendid. If Hewlett vs Scott's adm'r, Hopkins; re-

Orders.-Howe vs Temple, Barker & Co., Fleming; bond for costs executed and rule dischurged. Brinegar vs. Allen, Nicholas; cross appeal granted. Ingram vs. Plummer, Rewan; affidavit filed and motion to continue cause till next teru. Allen's heirs va Maytield, Bulliu; affidavit filed and rule awarded agaiust appellant returnable to 22d day of term. Little vs Dougherty, Mcr-gan; coutinued. Babbitt, Good & Co. vs Borders, Lawrence; submitted on briefs. Walker & Bishop vs Crawford, Mercer, argued by T. N. Lindsey, Esq., for appelled, and argument concluded by James Harlan, jr., for appellants. Cummings vs Griggs, Metcalfe; argued by N. J. James, Esq., for appellant and submitted.

Notice to Quit.-Upon the Rio Grande As Margery in the Rongh Danison her acting was splendid. A splendid bill is offered for this evening.

Throwing Stones.—Henry Lee, a soldier, imbibed too much yesterday, and amused himself by throwing stones at the windows of a house down town. The guard canght him and he was placed in barracks.

Union Aid Society,—The regular ammal meeting of "The Ladies Kentucky Uniou Aid Society," will be held at the Christian Church, corner Fourth and Waluut, Wednesday morning, June 21st, 1865, at 9½ o'clock.

Notice to Quit.—Upon the Rio Grandand along the western irontice of Troops are moving and marshalling about in a very suspicious manner. Mousieur "over the view" looks on askant and shrings his shoulders and mutters sacre. Couriers flit about from Brownsville to Brazos, and in again to Eagle Pass, and strange looking fellows—with a native Mexican caste of countenance, may be noticed about the American camp. What does all this mean! Has Andrew Johnson coucocted a scheme for the enforcement of the Monroe doctriue." Does he intend collecting a sufficient force within hailing distance of Matamaras and the series and mutters sacre. Couriers flit about from Brownsville to Brazos, and in pagain to Eagle Pass, and strange looking fellows—with a native Mexican caste of countenance, may be noticed about the American camp. What does all this mean! Has Andrew Johnson coucocted a scheme for the enforcement of the Monroe doctriue." Does he intend collecting a sufficient force within hailing distance of Matamaras and the strong fellows—with a native Mexican caste of countenance, may be noticed about the American camp. What does all this mean! Has Andrew Johnson coucocted a scheme for the enforcement of the Monroe doctriue." Does he intend collecting a sufficient force within hailing about in a very suspicious manner. Mousieur "over the war clouds begin to gather. Troops are clouds and along the western irontice of wather. then serve a notice to quit on Louis Napoleon? Some people think so If Maximilian wants to stay let him; but not upon the support of French bayonets. His patronage must come from the people of Mexico. Louis must withdraw, and if he doesn't—. But we will not anticipate.-[Cincinnati Times.

MONEY BROUGHT BY IMMIGRANTS .- Mr Cassely, the intelligent General Agent in charge of the Emigraut Landing Depot in New York City, whose long experience en-titles his testimony to the highest respect, corroborates all that is said in the accounts rom abroad of the character of this year's immigration. He represents it to be of a high order, and, as regards physical condi tion, intelligence and pecuniary means, to possess a marked superiority over that of any previous year, with the single exception of 1861. The average amount of coin or its equivalent in the possession of each emigrant landed since the commencement of this year is estimated at \$80. Assuming that this estimate will hold good through out, and that the total r number of emigrants for the current year will reach 200,000 souls, it follows that the amount of money thus brought into the country, in the shape of coin or the coupons of United States bonds, will reach the snm of \$16,000,000.

A PICKPOCKET DETECTOR .- A few days ago an Englishmau went to Paris to take out a patent in France for an invention to detect pickpockets. He entered an omnibus and sat by the side of an elegantly dressed lady with a charming face. Soon the Englishman saw an expression of distractions and disparent contractions. tress and dismay come over that face, and felt a tugging at his pocket. With a cruel smile he looked at the fair creature, who, crimou with shame, implored him to let her go. With true gallantry he released her hand, and she thereupon stopped the omuibus, leaped out, and ran down the street with most unfeminine speed. The Englishman was highly pleased at the suc-cess of his device, which consists of a strong calico disphram stretched across the pocket, with an India-rubber opening that expands to permit the entrance of a strange hand, but will not do so to permit it to withdraw. withdraw.

John C. Bowling, Company D, 16th low—your songs are printed. Call for them at this office.

"My sister in Charleston writes me," said a lady the other day, "that We (Secesh) have now no country. What do you say to akat?"

"Only this," replied the gentleman addressed, "that, if they have now no country, I hope they won't insist on ruling ours."

"Mr. Wendell Phillips was riding in a railroad car when he was addressed by a mau of such rotundity that he seemed to carry everything be fore him. The man asked Mr. Phillips what was the object of his life. "To benefit the negro," was the bland reply. "Well, then, why don't you go South to do it?" "That is worth thinking of. I see a white cravat around your neck; pray what is the object of your life?" "To save souls from hell." "May I ask you whether you propose to go there to do it?"—[N. Y. paper. Mr. Wendell Phillips was riding in a rail-

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. Bonds Going to Europe. Free Trade West of the Mississippi Davis Before Chief Justice Chase. The Brazil and Paraguay War. Progress of the Conspiracy Trial. Jurisdiction the Great Question. Reverdy Johnson's Argument. Texas----Flight of the Negroes. Sale of Seven-thirties \$3,273,100. Murder of the Joyce Children. Sensation in Boston. Gold Closed in New York at 140.

Triat of the Assassins -- Has the Court Jurisdiction ! Washington, June 19 .- Mr. Clampett

rend the argument addressed to the Presi dent and gentlemen of the Court, signed by the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and concurred in by Mr. Fred. A. Aiken aud Mr. John M. Clampett, associate counsel for Mrs. Mary E. Surratt. It commences by asking if the Commission has jurisdiction of the cases be-fore it, and calling attention to the grea importance of the question. Refers to the duty of the Commission to consider it, and declares if the Commission is unauthorized, the act establishing it is an usurpation or the part of the Executive. It proceeds to say the Constitution defines the powers and duties of the Executive, and provides the punishment for his violation of them, therefore he possesses no powers beyond what the Cons'itution coufers, and this act, beyond authority, can furnish no de-iense against the legal consequences of what is done under it, and whatever is done is utterly void. The commission must, therefore, decide this question before pro-nonneing judgment that a tribunal like this has no jurisdiction over them other thun military officers. It is believed to be evident that offenses defined and punisifed by the civil laws, and whose trial is provi-ded for by the same law are not the subded for by the same law, are not the subjects of mititary jurisdiction, is of course true. A military crime, as distinguished from a civil offense, must, therefore, be made to appear, and when it is it must also appear that military law provides for its

The civil, common or statute taw embraces every species of offense that the United States or the States have deemed it necessary to punish. In all such cases the civil courts are clothed with every necessary jurisdiction. In a military court if the charge does not state a crime provided for generally or specifically by any of the articles of war, the prisoner must be dis

Nor is it sufficient that the charge is of a crime known to the military law. The of-fender when he commits it must be subject to military jurisdiction. The general law over all; the military law puts forth no such declaration; it aims to enforce on the sold-ier the additional duties he has assumed. It constitutes tribunals for the trial of breaches of military duty ouly (O'Brien

p. 26 and 27.) The one code, the civil, embraces all citizens, whether soldiers or not. The other, the military, has no jurisdiction over uny citizen. As such, if the provisions of the constitution clearly maintain the same doc trine, the executive has no authority to delare war, to raise and support armies, t provide and maintain a nake rules for government and regulation

for either force. These powers are exclusively in Con-ress. The army cannot be raised or have laws for its government and regulation, ex ceyt as Congress shall provide. The power of Congress was granted by the convention without objection. In England the King as generalissimo of the whole kingdom has this power, though the Parliament has frequently interposed and regulated for itself but with us it was thought salest to give the entire power to Congress, since other

wise summary and severe punishment might be inflicted.

No member of the convention or any commentator on the Constitution since has jutimated that even this Cougressional power could be applied to citizens not belonging to the army or navy. The power given to Congress is to make rules for the Government and regulations of the land and naval forces. No artifice of ingenuity can makes the words include those who do not belong to the army and navy, and they are therefore to be construed to exclude all others, as if negative words to that effect had been added.

had been added.

And this is not only the obvious meaning of the terms considered by themselves, but is demonstrable from other provisions of the constitution. So zealous were our ancestors of ingranted power, and so vigilant otect tie citizens against it that they unwilling to leave him to the sateguards which a proper construction of the Constitution as originally adopted furnish-ed. In this they resolved that nothing should be left in doubt. They decided therefore not only to guard him against ex-ecutive and judicial, out against Congres-

With this view they adopted the fifth constitutional amendment, which declares that no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on the indictment of a grand jury, excep in cases arising in the laud and naval forces or in the inilitia, when in active service or in time of war or public danger. is elaborated by reference to the highest legal authority, and the legal questions are discussed at length. The 6th amendment, which our fathers thought so vital to individual liberty when assailed by Goverument prosecution, is but a new guar-

In the course of his argument Mr. Johnson said he had brought forward this ques-tion of jurisdiction outy because he con-scientionaly believed it to be his duty. He did not seek imputity to any one engaged in the horrid crimes of the night of the 14th of April. Over them the civil courts of this District had ample jurisdiction and will faithfully exercise it if the cases are remauded to them. As to the case of Mrs Surratt, he referred to her as a woman who was educated, a devout Christian, ever kind, affectionate, and charitable, with no motive disclosed to us that could have caused her to participate in the crimes in

He said we had no evidence uucontradic the said we had no evidence discontradicted of showing that she was a participant lie would say nothing of the testinouy that would be reviewed by his associates. As to the evidence of Wechmau and Loyd, he said if the facis they state were true, their knowledge of the purpose to commit he crimes, and their purticipation in them is much more satisfactorily established than the alleged knowledge and participation of

Mrs. Surratt. Mr. Aiken stated to the court that he couldn't be prepared to read the argument in the case of Mrs. Surratt till Wednesday. The delay was attributable to the voluninous evidence previously to be examined by

Gen. Sheridan .- Texas Expedition. NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- General Sheridan is busy directing the Texas expedition. General Merritt, commanding the cavalry, is moving into Texas with a large force via Red river and Shreveport.

General Granger and staff and General
Weitzel and staff left New Orleans this morning for Texas in the coast steamship Crescent.

Biggon, June 19.—The session of the Congregational Churches held in Moun Veruea Church, are expected to continu through the present week.

Among the subject considered to-day were education, the building of nevenurches, &c. A series of resolutions wee adopted on the state of the country.

Governor Andrew visited the council tils of the council tils of the council tils of the council tils of the country.

ven. The Council have accepted an Invitaion visit Piymonth on Thursday.

Garrisons for Texas-Negro Hegri. New Orleans, June 17.—The following is reported from Shreveport:
One regluent of colored infantry aid five thousand cavalry started for the interior of

thousand cavalry started for the luthor of Texas to garrison towns and protet the citizens from guerrillas.

Not more than ten thousand balesof cotton will be brought out from that istrict. Much cotton has been sold for ten cuts per There is very little plantd this year. The negroes are giving muh trouble; they will not labor, especially when they can get government rations. hey are teaving the plantations in great numbers and going to New Orleans. The orn crop will be large. Gen. Herron's administration (affairs

Arrest of a Supposed Murdeer. Boston, June 19.—Thomas Anslee, a painter, was arrested to-day on suspicion of complicity in the terrible murdr of the

gives much satisfaction.

Joyce children. As yet, howeverno direct Rewards amounting to \$5,000 ae offered or the arrest of the criminal.

The event created a sensation troughout the city. Mrs. Joyce, the mother ne learning the fate of her only children swooned and is supposed to be a maniue.

The War Between Brazil and Paraguay. NEW YORK, June 19 .- Additional details of the war between Brazil and Paraguay confirm the reports of the deeat of the Brazilian troops. Brazil is making great

energy.
The Richmond Whig of Saurday says: A was of extermination is golg on against Confederate buttons. Officersof any rank are not molested, but the givates and uegroes have their clothes literally unbut-toned in the public streets.

Gold.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The news of an dvance in 5-20s in Europe has had the effect of checking the upward tendeucy iu gold, and makes all spectators sellers. The price opened at 142½, sild down to 141½, and subsequently raffies on speculative operations to check the cecline. The sale to-day of about half a million 5-20 bonds on Loudou account, will have a partial effect on the rates for Wednesday's steamer.

The Rull Run Monuments not Destroyed. NEW YORK, June 19.—The Post's special says the Comman ling Gereral of the Department of Washington authorizes a contradiction of the rumor that the monuments recently erected or the Bull Rumbattlelield have been destroyed.

Trade West of the Mississippl Free. Washington, June 19.—A special to the Commercial says the Presilent has decided to abolish the trade restrictions west of the Mississippi as well as everywhere else. The cotton trade will soon be declared open to the world.

Cotton Tax Revoked.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- The following order was published this day:
The twenty-live per cent, lax on cotton from the east side of the Mississippi river is

Signed O. N. COLTER. The White House---The President's Family.

Washington, June 19-The family of President Johnson and his daughter Mrs. Patterson, have arrived here to take charge of the White House.

Rebei Murray Takes the Oath. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- John P. Murray. ex-member of the rebel Congress of Ten-nessee took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office to-day.

Davis in a Civil Court Before Chief Jus-Washington, June 19 .- It has been detiitely decided that Davis shall be tried in

he civil courts and before Chief Justice Fire in Pittsfield--Loss \$10,000. NEW YORK, June 19 .- A fire in Pittsfield

this morning destroyed Drake's Hotel, stable and outbildings and dwellings. Loss \$10,000. From Newbern-Gen. Kilpa'rick. New Youk, June 19.—The steamer Burton has arrived from Newbern with Generals Kilpatrick, Gordon, and others on board.

Boller Explosion and Loss of Life. Chicago, June 19.—The tug boat Fanny spafford exploded her boiler at the foot of take street this evening, killing one man.

Three others were injured, but not fataliy Sales of Seven-Thirtles. PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- Jay Cooke re-

ports the sales of seven-thirties to-day at \$3,273,100.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Corron-dull at 41@42c for

New York, June 19.—COFION—unit at 418420 for iddling.
FLOUR—Dull at \$103015 for lower, \$6 16256 25 for extra are, 55 5565 30 for extra round-hoop obio, and \$768 or trade brands, market closing heav;
Whisky-Dull; Western \$2,0256.
Grain—Wheav dull, and closes at 1622c lower; Rache pring \$142, chole No. 1 Amber Michigan \$155 all extens white Michigan about \$2. Ryoquiel. Barley dull and nominal. Corn heavy and 303c lower; Some for tixed Western, 91c for kiln dried, and 70c for cid damaged do. Oats dull at 75,680 for Western, 1860-fulles—Coffee dull. Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscovado 01,63615; Molasses dull.
Fernoleum—Quiel and firm at 245633c for crude, 562 to for rende in bond, and 70c 75 for free.

Wook—Dull.

c for refined in bond, and 70@73 for free.

Whon—Dull.
Provingons—Pork doil at \$26.65@25 for new mess, closured at \$27.67% regular, \$24.50@25 for 15%3-4 do cash and confair way, \$18.50@25 for prime, and \$29@25 for localine mose; also 200 lobs new mess for January and ulty, sellers option, at \$25.50. Beef dual at \$12 to 16 for atra mess. Heef haves \$25@27.50. Cut means steady at 16.215 for shoulders and 15@17.5 for hams.

Laru-Pull.

Butter-Quiet at 20@30c for Ohio, and 22@23c for State Curre-In demand at 20%5c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 19 .- MONEY-Easy at 4@6 per cent, or call.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull at 109% although to GOLD—Heavy and lower, opening at 142%, advancing to 143%, declining to 141%, and closing at 141%.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Firmer.
STOCKS—Heavy. U. S. Sixes, Five-Twenty Compons, 103%; I. S. Sixes, compons, new, 103%; I. S. Fives, Ten-Forty compons, 95%; Tentessee blace, 72%; Missouri Sixes, 73%; N. N. Central, 92%; Mithigan Central, 118%; Rrie, 75%; Hudsen, 104%; Reading, 95%; Fort Wayne, 95%; Michigan Southern, 63%; Hilmols Central, 122%; Pitts-burg, 67%; Northwestern 25%; do preferred, 34; Northwestern 25%; do preferred, 34; Rock Island, 98.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

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Cincinnati, June 19, P. M.—Flore.—Dull, but prices nichanged, superfine 25 50@5 60, extra \$5 25@7 7.75.
Grain—Wheat unchanged; red \$1 30@145, and while \$155@17, the latter for choice Fentucky. Onals from at 57@58c; corn 65@55c for ear, and 70c for shelled.
Whisky—Sie dy at \$22.20.
Whisky—Sie dy at \$2.20.
Provisions—Mess Pork quiet at \$25 50@5c; bulk meats held 2c highet; shoulders 155@61c; sides 145@615c, and hams 17@175c; and few willing to sell, which yowing to the large advance asked. Bacon is he dat tige2c highet; shoulders 16c, sides 17c, clear sides 1856c, plain hams 21c. and sagar-cure 25c.
Lard—Quiet at 173 for prime city.
QBOCERIES—Firm at full rates. Coffee 22@33c, sugar 14 to 18c. Butter unchanged at 16@18c.
Excey—Market easy. Gold 141.

Weltzel and staff left New Orleans this morning for Texas in the coast steamship Crescent.

Weltzel goes to Brazos and Granger to Galveston, and takes command of all the troops in Texas, with headquarters at Galveston.

A friend passing a laborer the other day who was engaged in settlug stone posts, who was engaged in settlug stone posts, and therefore inquired: "What are you setting those posts for?" "Fifty cents apiece," replied Pat.

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Songregational Connell---Gov. Andrew SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

June 20-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock market alopted on the state of the country.
Governor Andrew visited the council this afternoon, where he was cordially received.
Rev. Dr. Thompson, Assistant Moderabr, made a highly complimentary address to him, to which an appropriate response vas given.

shows a partial halt in the upward tendency prevailing last week. The probability that an advance in United States stocks ubroad, and the shipment of a considerable amount of cotton to Europe, may give a turn to exchange, and gold has produced a check upon speculation for the rise. There is a general disposition to wait and see how events are likely to turn up. The market ows a partlal halt in the upward tendency events are likely to turn up. The market to-day was dull and lower, without any pressure to sell at the last board. The greatest decline was in Erie, Southern, and Pittsburg. Government stocks were strong to-day ut an advance, owing to the rise in London. State stocks quiet but moderately firm. Rank shares your tirm. rise in London. State stocks quiet but moderately firm. Bank shares very lirm,

and full prices bid.

Miscellaneous stocks generally are steady with sales of United States stock for shipment and the prospect of an increased feeling, causing depression in the gold and exchange markets. Gold continues to droop.

change markets. Gold continues to droop. Money continues easy.

Petroleum stocks firm to-day and United States rose to 29 50 on a report that the new 300 barrel well had been opened, but afterward fell to 27 on a report that the well had caught fire. Sales of this stock were large. Cherry 40, Excelsior 339, McKinly 30, Heidelsk 180 Oceania 170 Webster 185 Thekleick 180 Oceania 170 Webster 185 Thekleick drick 160, Oceanic 170, Webster 185, Tuck 55, Lumb farm 1350, Highgate 58.

Petroleum a shade firmer with but little activity. Sales of crude at 34½ and 35, bonded 51 and 53½, free 70 and 73. NEW YORK, June 19.—Gallagher's Exchange—Gold 140½, New York Central 82½, Erie 75%, Hudson 109, Reading 94¾, Michigan Southern 62½, Pittsburg 66½, Northwestern 24¾, do preierred 53½, Ohio and western 24%, do preferred 53%, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 24%, Cumberland 40. Gold firm; stocks active.

Stephens on Secession.

Gold after call, 140.

The Times' special says: Alexander H. Stephens in his lengthy argument on the reasons and causes which induced him to join the Confederacy, says he always believed in the right of secession, but never in the policy. He was educated to believe in the right of secession, from whence sprung his convictions, and he was exertions to prosecute the war with renewed strengthened in these convictions by the last annual message of Buchanan, and the opinion of Attorney General Black, He was also confirmed in his views by able and honest efforts of the New York Tribune. He claimed that he exerted all his facul ties to their utmost to prevent secession, and that he accepted the Vice Presidency and that he accepted the Vice Presidency of the Confederacy only because it was tendered unanimously, and for the purpose of preserving as far as lay in his power those great principles of freedom which lie at the foundation of American constitutional liberty. He desired to make the Constitution of the Confederate States as near as possible like that of the United States. In this he claims he succeeded States. In this he claims he succeeded. All the points in regard to freedom and the safeguards of liberty were his work. e sume special says the stories about Stevens' harsh treatment and failing Mr. Stevens'

health at Fort Warren are untrue. He is kept like any other distinguished prisoner and his health is as good as usual. North Carolina Unionists Vote Against

Tratters.
At a Union meeting in Randolph county, North Carolina, resolutions were passed de-claring the meeting would support no man for office who had been a secessionist, or who nided to deprive the people of the guarantees of civil liberty and who did not support Mr. Holden for Governor. It would support any other man provided his hands be clear of the shi of secession.

Intelligence from Haytl.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Arrived -- Steamer Constitution from New Orleans on the 10th, via Key West, Fort Pulaski, and Fortress Arrived-The United States steamer Ed ger, from Cape Hayti on the 13th.

cape Haytien has been in a state of siege for seven days, and is also almost surrounded by antional troops. This is the last place held by the rebels. It is expected the affulr will soon consummate, and peace and order prevail. Meanwhile there is a no government, a counter revolution having obliged the provisional government established by the rebels to fly. Rebel general declared the provisional government dissolved and him-self executive. Order pretty well maintained, however, a great deal firing of caunon every day, but no loss. Rebel general threatens if obliged to leave he will destroy

Withdrawal of Beiligerent Rights. The Secretary of State has addressed the blowing to the Navy Department: WASHINGTON, June 19.—Hon. G. Welles: I have the honor to transmit for your infor-mation the correspondence between Sir F. Bruce and this department upon the subject

the city.

First. Great Britain has withdrawn her oncession heretofore made of a belligerent sold very low.

Sent by mall, safely packed, on receipt of 1,000 Bush. Timothy Seed;

Sent by mall, safely packed, on receipt of 1,000 Bush. Blue Grass See character, from the insurgents.
Second. The withrawal of the twenty-four hours rule has not been made absolute by Great Britain, and therefore, the cus-tomary conresses are not to be paid by our vessels to those of the British navy.

The right of search of British vessels is combnated. Of course this has no bearing upou the operations of the existing slave

reaty.
Third. Auy insurgent or piratical vessels found on the high seas, may be lawfully captured by the vessels of the United States. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD.

Loyalty and Suffering. NEWBERNE, N. C., June 17 .- The success ful plans of Grant have given vent to the smouldering flames of loyalty in this State, which are now spreading over North Caro-

lina with Irresistible fury, consuming the last vestige of 4 eason and hatred to the Government. Intelligence from southern Georgia and on the line of Gen. Sherman's march through South Carollna states that many beople are daying for want of tood, and it is feared that starvation will prevail owing to the destruction of houses and furniture. food, horses, fences, and farming implements, which leaves the lnhabltants helpless and mable to provide for themselves the necessaries of life.

Investment of Foreign Capital in the

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Tribnne's New York, June 19.—The Tribinie's special says there is a large amount of European capital now seeking investment in Southern lands, which will be expended whenever the status of the Southern States and land titles shall Insure its safety. All the various Southern delegations now here, as well as all provisional officers thus far appointed, are opposed to negro sutrage.

New Orleans Intelligence. FORTHESS MONROE, June 18.—The U.S. teamer Constitution from New Orleans the 10th arrive 1 to-day. Among her passengers is a man called Col. Gayley, who it is said offered \$1,000,000 reward for the murderer of Mr. Lincoln—some time ago. The latter is accompanied by two rebel witnesses to testify to the facts.

Crime in Richmond. FORTRESS MONROE, June 19 .- The Rich-

mond Whig of the 18th says Richmond is infested with thleves who ply their vocation with impunity. Burgiaries, &c., are occurring every day.

The "Pioneer Boy," which describes the early life of Mr. Liucoln, has been published in modern Greek, at Athens, as the first of a series designed to illustrate and explain our Republicau institutions to the inhabitants of Greece.

A friend passing a laborer the other day was engaged in settling stone posts, and the residence of Madame Burr, on Marshall, near Hancock street, on the body of Eliza Kelly, aged 22 years. Verdict—"Came to her death at the above place at or about 2:30 A. M., June 19th, 1865, from the effects of polson (morphine) administered by herself."

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

A THOUGHTFUL BRIDE.-A scene recently took olace at a Paris wedding, in which the refining influence of love and French politeness combined to produce a very charming picture. The bridegroom, an honest and industrious blacksmith, was nueducated, and when called on to sign the register, marked to compare the bridest program of the product o register, marked a cross. The bride, on the contrary, although belonging to a poor family, had received au excellent educa-tion. Nevertheless, when the pen was pass-ed to her, she also signed a cross. The bridesmaid, a former school-fellow of the bride, having expressed her astonishment, the young wife replied: "Would you have me humiliate my husband? To-morrow I will commence teaching him to read and

write."

SOUTHERN THADE.—The Boston Bulletin says: The complete removal of trade restrictions, and reopening of Southern ports are exerting a most beneficial influence on the interests of Northern trade and manufacture. facture. A large demand upon their re-sources for a lataple commodities adapted to the Southern market, is expected with the opening of the fall trade. Already a respectable force of old customers, as well as new, from that section are in the Eastern markets, negotiating for stocks of goods, and the transportation lines lately started between these and Southern cities have their hands full of business, and ship-pers are argently demanding greater facil-ties.

To THE SOLDIERS -Officers and soldiers whole regiments, may have their pictures in the best style by leaving their orders with Wm. Bentinck, corner of Preston and Market streets. Market streets.

Uncomfortable.—To be seated at the table opposite to a pretty girl, with a plate of hot soup, on a last day, a troublesome moustache, and no handkerchief. George Peabody, the Loudon Bauker, is about to return to his native country to spend the evening of his days, and sleep

with his fathers.

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THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING-By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

(From the President's Private Secretary.

The superb engravings have been received. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likenesses, but for their spirit and grace, The President wishes me to cougratulate

you upon the success of the engraving, and to add his testimony to the entire faithm. 'From Hon William H Son Ruchie's portrait of the President is

Ruchie's portrait of the President is he-youd all doubt the best, if not the only really true one yet produced. (From Hon. Gileon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.) As likenesses and works of art they are

excellent. From Major-General Hancock, I have received your line steel portraits. Those of the President and Lientenant-General could not be excelled.

From E. Leutzs, the celebrated thistorical Painter.
The portrait of our great and good
Father the President, is the best likeness i have ever seen of him. From the New York Evening Post.;
Whlle admirable as works of art, they are singularly faithful and correct portraits.

Bruce and this department upon the subject of the withdrawal of pretended concession of belligerent rights to insurgents. In view of this correspondence I suggest therefore that you communicate to the naval officers of the United States the results following therefore, viz:

From the New York Tribune.

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Provisional Officers Appointed. Generals Mustered Out of Service.

Secret Combination at Richmond. Claimants for the Savannah Cotton

Pardon of E. M. C. Bruce, of Ky.

List of Persons Indicted for Treason

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent says a conference took place in that city on Thursday last between Governor Pierpout and the members of the Virginia Legislature, the subject under consideration being a proposition to extend the right of suffrage beyond the limits Imposed by the Alexandia Constitution, by which all who have taken part in the rebellion are excluded from the privilege of voting.

If Virginia is not represented in the next Congress it will not be because Virginia is unwilling to fill seats in that body. Candidates for these positions are coming to light rapidly, including some geutlemen, who, a

rapidly, including some geutlemen, who, a short time ago, would have considered them selves insulted by being called citizens of the United States. It is evident the late rebel Governor, Extra Billy Smith, proposes to run for election if he can first get President Lobuson to particular dent Johnson to pardon him.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The 142d and 7th N. York heavy artillery have arrived. The different places of rendezvous in the city for the war-worn veterans keep well crowd-ed with them, fresh regiments arriving as others depart.

There is an immense number of rebel prisoners now at the Battery Barracks. Several hundred of them left for the South yesterday. The remainder are expected to leave in a few days.

New York, June 19.—The Herald says that Generals Butler, Banks and Heintzleman, neglecting to send in their resignations on or before the 15th inst., were mustices to be the 15th inst., were mustices to be the 15th inst. tered ont of service on Friday last.

The Times' Washington special says the post offices at Winchester and Danville have een reopened.
Provisional Governors for Florida, Ala

bama and Sonth Carolina remain to be and will soon be appointed under the same general principle that the other lately re-bellious States have thus been supplied. The remaining appointments for Georwill be made early this week. The follow ing gentlemen will probably be selected— John Erskine, of Atlanta, for U. S. District Judge; A. W. Stone, of Savannah, for U. S. Destrict Attorney; E. L. Danning or E. J. Riddel, of Savannah, for U. S. Marshal.

The following troops, among others, left Washington on Sunday: The 14th Michigan hattery, for Detroit; 49th New York, for A special to the Tribnne from Washington on the 18th says: It is ascertained there is a secret combination among the reba

eal estate owners of Richmond not to sell to any Northern or Yankee purchaser. This accounts for the fact that property there is now held from 100 to 300 per cent. higher han before the rebellion. than before the rebellion.

There is a good prospect that the pardoning carnival is about over. The scores of embrent statesmen, lawyers and politicians who have througed the White House and

secured the pardon of culprits for abundant fees are likely to find their business cur-tailed on account of its past success. A strong pressure was brought to bear upon President Johnson for the pardon of Wilmer, who has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of ten thousand dollars, but he utterly refused to

On another occasion he is said to have remarked that there had got to be a limit to

the executive interference. Officers and men hereafter duly commissioned by Governors of States to serve in volunteer regiments in Texas, will be furnished with free transportation to their respective regiments or companies on the presentation of their commissions to the

A special to the Times says: The claims of the cotton seized at Savanuah are now coming before the Secretary of the Treasury, and nearly the whole of it will be claimed as belonging to private owners. But the well informed citizens of Savannah, now here, assert, that no more than 6,000 of the

39,000 belonged to loyal citizens.
[Among the rebels pardoned! within the last forty-eight hours is E. M. C. Bruce, of Kentneky, late member of the rebel Congress, and formerly of the firm of Bruce, Armstrong & Co., of Nashville, and subsequently at Atlanta, a heavy contractor for the rebel government. He has made over a million of dollars out of the war, which is safely invested, and ne now receives absolution and protection for his ill-gotten gains. His arplleation was strongly en-dorsed by George D. Prentice, of the Louis-wille Journal, and it is also stated in his be-half that he was very kind to our Ander-

sonville prisoners. A great many instauces of hospitality to these patriots are now coming to light, which, strange to say, we never heard of

The special to the N. Y. Times from Washington the 1sth, says: The following is an official statement of the names of the thirty-seven persons indicted for treason in the U.S. District Court sitting at Norfolk, Virginia: Montgomery D. Corse, late Major General in the rebel army; Richard Snowden, Heury B. Taylor, C. J. Faulkner, late U.S. Minister to France; Wm. N. McVesh, of Alexandria; Richard Ewell and Jubal Early, late Living Core; in the rebel army. Early, late Lieut.-Gens, in the rebel army Wun. G. Winder, son of the late Gen. Winder: Robert Ould, Commissioner of Exchange of Prisoners; Geo. Booker, Cornelius Boyle, A. Washington, secessionists; W. H. Payne and Thomas P. Turner; Jas. A. Seddon, late Secretary of rebel War Department; William B. Richards, Jr.; Wade A. Seddon, late Secretary of rebel war Department; William B. Richards, Jr.; Wade Hampton, late Lieut.-Gen. In the rebel army; Richard H. Delany, of Alexandria; Wm. E. Taylor, John Debree, James Longstreet, late Lieut.-Gen. in the rebel army; Oscar F. Baxter, William Mahone, late Major General in the rebel army; William Smith, late rebel Governor of Virginia; Eppa Hunter, late member of rebel Congress from Virginia; R. A. Pryor, late high private in the rebel army; Daniel R. Bridgeford, Chas. K. Mallory, Geo. M. C. Lee, son of Gen. Lee, Gen. Sammel Cooper, late Adjutant and Inspector General of the rebel army and formerly Lientenant-Colonel U. S. A.; Wm. Henry, Fitz Hugh Lee, son of Gen. R. E. Lee, Henry A. Wise, ex-Governor of Virginia and late Brigadier General in the rebel army; Ben. G. Hagar, G. W. Alexander, R. H. Rooker, Fitz Hugh Lee, nephew of Gen. Lee, of the rebel army, Thos. S. Bocock, late Speaker of the rebel House of Representatives and formerly member of the U. S. Congress.

The witnesses summoned on the part of the preseention, and who testified before

member of the U. S. Congress.

The witnesses snimmoned on the part of the prosecution, and who testified before the Grand Jury, are Edward Bradford, Walter B. Taylor, C. C. Callan, R. W. O. Garnett, Robert B. Wood, W. J. Moore, Richard Evans, W. C. Morrow, Francis McCoust, J. R. Ludlow, J. S. Garrison, J. H. Henderew, Jas. B. Barry, J. C. Baylor, J. F. Milligan, W. A. Duncan, Henry W. Thomas, Isaac Davenport and W. B. Lyons. BOSTON. June 19.—A most horrible case

making wreaths of evergreen and flowers, as the wilted f nits of their labor laid scat-tered about them on the spot where their bodies were discovered. The children have been missing since Sat-

FORTHESS MONROE, June 18.—John Mitchell reached here to-day on the Henry Burden, and was assigned to quarters in the Fortress under a guard of the 3d Penn.

MANSFIELD, O., June 19.—Maj.-General herman arrived here this morning, and is he guest of his brother. He leaves to-morow evening for South Bend, Ind. CINCINNATI, June 19.—River fallen 5 in-Some rain last night, now clear.

Ther. 78.
Pittsburg, June 19.—River 8 feet by the pier mark and stationery. Weather cloudy and warm with indication of more rain.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARBIVALS.

United States, Cincinnati; St. Charles, Cincinnati; Star Grey Eagle, Hend'son; May. Auderson, St. Consilier, Parkersburg; Keuton, St. Louis; DEPARTURES. Imited States, Cincinnati; K. Charles, Cincinnati Melnotte, Parkersburg; Kate Ilart, Menophis; May Anderson, Cincinnati; Kate Ilart, Menophis; Potomac, Edwards, Sashville, Elmora, Evansville.

THE RIVER was falling very slowly yesterday with 5 feet 4 inches water in the ca-ual in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had not varied an inch at the head of the falls, and but very little at Portland, The weather was more pleasant than for some days, the thermom-eter not higher than 85 in the shade, with a good breeze prevailing all day.

On the falls last evening there were 3 feet 4 inches water and the river falling slowly. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was reported at a stand with 8 feet water iu

Private dispatches from Pittsburg yester-day reported "No coal out on the rise." That is unfortunate, as the dealers have advanced the retail price of coal to the very high rate of 32 cents per bushel. That is an enormous tax upon poor people who are nuable to lay in a supply for the season. The weather favors more rain, and we still hope for a good coalboat tide at Pittsburg this month. The stock of coal on the mar-ket, nasold, is estimated at only 225,000

At Cincinnati yesterday the river had fallen five inches. The Rose Hite came in from Parkersburg The Rose Inte came in Hour all areas yesterday having been discharged from the transport service. She goes in the Evans-ville trade again, as the Monday and Thurs-

while trade again, as the Monday and Thursday pucket from this port.
We learn that the Lady Grace has been chartered by the People's Line to ply the lower Ohio trade, hence to Evansville and lenderson.

The Comberland at Nashville Sunday the Chindral at Nashville Sunday morning was falling with only five feet wa-ter on Harpeth shoats, and the arrival of the Alice at Nashville from Clarksville. The J. T. McCombs left Nashville Satur-

The J. T. McCombs left Nashville Saturday evening for this port.

The Star Grey Eagle came in from Henderson yesterday, and to Mr. Banksmith, the clerk, we are indebted for a manifest. She is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock punctually from the Portland wharf, providing comfortably for passengers.

gers.
The Kate Hart took her departure to Memphis last evening, well freighted on

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER .- The light and stanch packet R. L. Woodward, Captain Woodward, takes her departure to Tuscumbia, Eastport, and all Tennessee river landings this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from the city wharf, and we commend her to passengers and shippers. The clerk, Mr. S. N. Leonard, will be found courteous and attentive to all. We hope our merchants will not fail to secure a good trip to this the first packet in the Tennessee line, and we

expect her to have a good passenger list.

The rates of freight to the Tennessee river are one dollar for pound lots, whisky and oil \$3 00 per bbl, salt \$1 50(a\$2 00 per bbl, salt \$1 50(a\$2 00 per bbl, salt \$1 50 as per low. bbl, and hay \$20 00 per ton. These are low rates for the season of the year, and the low stage of the river.

stage of the river.

The steamer Tarascon, in charge of the veteran Captain Lusk, after assisting in the capture of Forts Morgan, Gaines, Powell, Blakely, Spanish Fort, Mobile, Montgomery, and Selma, is on her way hone via Montgomery, Mobile, the Gnlf, and New Orleans. She was to have left Mobile on the 10th, and ought to be looked for in these waters in a few days. Captain Lusk bears his honors with modesty and dignily, and brings with the Tarascon trophies of with safes of 170 bbls extra at \$6.90, and 190 bbls extra family at \$7.25. Wheat is scarce at \$1.25 for red, and \$1.35 for white. Corn, sound obts, commands \$9 to \$5c from first-lands, with retails sales from stores at \$1. Sales of \$600 binshels prime dd oats at \$6.00, and \$1.00 bbls extra family at \$7.25. Wheat is scarce at \$1.25 for red, and \$1.35 for white. Corn, sound obts, commands \$9 to \$5c from first-lands, with retails sales from stores at \$1. Sales of \$600 binshels prime dd oats at \$6.00, and \$1.00 bbls extra family at \$7.25. Wheat is scarce at \$1.25 for red, and \$1.35 for white. Corn, sound obts, commands \$9 to \$5c from first-lands, with retails sales from stores at \$1.25 for red, and \$1.35 for white. Corn, sound obts, commands \$9 to \$5c from first-lands, with retails sales from stores at \$1.25 for red, and \$1.35 for white. Corn, sound obts, commands \$9 to \$5c from first-lands, with retails sales at \$6.00 binshels prime dd oats at \$6.00 binshels pr and brings with the Tarascon trophies of his campaign, including a green lizard, captured on the plantation of the famed Alabama belle, Lucy Neale, also a grey coon, a descendant of the same "old coon" that figured so successfully in the cam-paign that elected General Harrison. These, ogether with many other articles too nu-merous to mention, can be seen on the ar-rival of the boat, and all sums collected for he show will be donated to the Sanitary

ommission.
DISMANTLED IN A STORM.—The Missouri, apt. Hurd, bound for New Orleans, was aught in the storm of Snnday evening while lying at New Albany and nearly disnantled of her npper works. Fortunately no one was injured, and the damage to the boat can be repaired in a few days. The storm, though of short duration, was very violent, striking the Missouri on her starboard quarter, the wind from the south-west, dismantling her cabin, or hurricane roof, aft of the wheel-house; and such was the force of the wind that the roof was car-ried ashore, and fell high upon the bank, a perfect wreck of matter. The ladies' cabin was pretty effectually unroofed, but all other portions of the boat were uninjured. A number of mechanics were at work yes-

terday repairing damages.

The Darling with a barge in tow was due from Cincinnati last evening, bound for

Memphis.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday that the Naugatuck, in the charter of the Memphis Packet Company, departed for New Orleans with 400 tons, drawing 4 feet 3 inches. The Naugatuck will probably reship at Cairo. The Rose Hite, Olive, Revenne and America arrived from Parkersburg with the 3d Massachusetts Cavalry, 500 strong. They go to St. Meniphis. setts Cavalry, 500 strong. They go to St. Louis by the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. The cabin fare on the People's Line of Louisville packets, St. Charles, St. Nicholas and Potomae, has been reduced two dollars, commencing to-day. The fare is now the same on the rival lines.

The Belle left 38 steamers at Parkersburg

on Friday night.

The People's Line of Louisville packets have perfected arrangements for the transfer of Nashville and Chattanooga freight to Louisville, reaching Nashville as soon as

by an express route, at reduced rates.

The St. Nicholas is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She connects with the 6 A. M. trains for the East.

The river at Memphis on Thursday last

was falling slowly, and the White and Ar-kansas rivers were falling, the former continuing at a fair stage, and only three feet in the latter on the bars.

Te Robert Burns is due from Memphis. The Armadillo, Minneola, Shamrock, Majestic, Leonora, New York and Lllly, were lying at Memphis on the 16th, awaiting orders of the Government.

ing orders of the Government. We did hear they were to go to Red river. The Golden Eagle, Lnna, Shenango and Minnehaha, were at Memphis on the 16th. The Gen. Lytle is the fast mail packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day, in charge of Cant Godmen, the most control charge of Capt. Godman, the most conr-teous, popular, and attentive commander in

The fast Gen. Buell is the evening mail

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

Coust, J. R. Lindlow, J. S. Garrison, J. H. Henderew, Jas. B. Barry, J. C. Baylor, J. F. Milligan, W. A. Duncan, Henry W. Thomas, Isaac Davenport and W. B. Lyons.
Boston, June 19.—A most horrible case of outrage and murder came to light yesterday in a place called Bussey's Woods, Roxbury.

The bodies of Isabella Joyce, aged fourteen, and brother, aged twelve years, were found murdered, the little girl having first been fiendishly ontraged, and the double murder was probably committed to hide the diabolical crime.

Their parents reside in the Eleventh Ward of this city, and are highly respectable. The little victims were engaged in gathering wild flowers in the woods, and

les shoes, 1 wool proces, Bame; 125 Iknap & Co; 1 bx bolts, same; 125 kxa h ware, 2 freezers, 10 pgs tin, Brûlger83, bales rods, ise, Lithgow & Co; 9 lblis eggs, 6 vest; 6 bble egglec-ticbell; 1 bbl fish, 11 Edwards; 3 bbls fish, Souders, 18 s castings, 2 bxs h ware. Bondurant; 36 bxs 2, 1 coil be. Heuman; 29 pkss, J Payse. oes castings, 2 0 x 8.5. J Payne.
opc, Heuman; 25 pkss, J Payne.
ST. LOUIS, PLR KENTON—290 bys oa's, Bouduant;
159 pksalead, W F Barrett; 1,17, 112 bbls potatoes, Ochrau & Fulion; ios tous iron ore, Coleman; 16 kegs sho, 40
bdls bar lead, Gardiner & Co; 114 green hides, 10 bblstallow, Holt & Taylor; 145 bdls tow, Richarlson, C & O; 5
bxs carst, Walker & Co; 6 pks nidse, owners; 1,590 bsh

ST. LOUIS, PER R L. WOODWARD-68 bales cottn. bgs wool, 25 green hides, 2 bbls tallow, 1 bdis shep kins, owners;

HENDERSON, PER GREY EAGLE—2 bxs bacon, A
Inglehard; 2 bbls scrap iron, L & N R R; 20 bales theeng, Newcoub & Hro; b bbls tallow, Steuburg; 535 sack
orn, Verhoff Bros; 145 do oats, Brandies & Co; 1 hidt,
acco, Ronald; 8 de de, Pholys, C & Co; 14 de de, Spratt;
o; 4 de de, Glover & Co; 21 bagsection, Anderson.

Cincin Nati, PER St. Cil ARLES-50, baskets w. L. & N. R. R.; la bas cheese, to tube butter, Tait, 8, & Cobbis whisky, II Black; 12 do molasses, Billings & D; 2 it tobaclo, Pickett; 2 hxs. d. g, Kahn & W; 1 roll carpet, Limiley; 4 by 2 it, butter, 12 hxs. d. g, Kahn & W; 1 roll carpet, Limiley; 4 by 8, Wilseu & P; 2t seks coffee, M, C & Cosags, 2 bxs, Stokes & Son.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING, June 19, 1865. There was but very little animation apparent in the narket to-day, beyond a steady and rather active bome emand for breadstuffs and provisions, and an active retail trade in growines and produce. The new inspection iaw in regard to flour, passed by the last legislature, is now in force, making inspections of flour compulsory to the city trade, the millers and holders paying the tax, or espection fee, which is 3 cents per barrel. This new law is looked apon as very impudicions, as well as arbitrary, and not calculated to do much good. Buyers of flour in the city receive a guarantee from the dealer, and if the flour is not as good as reported, it is generally returned. The same course will still be pursued regardless of the uspector's braud.

The weather has been cloudy and somewhat cooler tolay, after the rain of Sunday evening, and the river ieported as receding slowly.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange quoted gold at 142's, declining to 141's at 10:35, and advancing to 143's at 12:20 P. M. Cotton was dull at 41c, and the flour market dull at a decline of 10c per bbl ou Western, with sales at \$6 30 to 6 70. Wheat had declined 1-16; corn de-

fined 1 to 2c, and oats dull and heavy, the market evi-lently sympathizing with the gold market. Rio coffee was unchanged, the rate being 23c for prime, in gold. Sugar and leaf tobacco were also unchanged. Mess pork had recovered slightly, with sales at \$27.75 to 25.00. Lard was in fair demand at 19%c, and raw whisky was dull and nominal at \$2 03.

The money market was inanimate and dull to-day ith but little demand over the counter, and the rates o gold somewhat unsettled and fluctuating. Eastern ex-change is tolerably abundant at 1-10 discount to 1-10

emium. The brokers' rates are about as follows.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales at an advance on these rates.]

COTTON—We quote fair supplies, with a sale of 10 bbls

FOR CINCINNATI. COTTON YARNS-Firm at 41c 1er dozen for No. 500.

DUMESTIC3-Saics of 15 ba'es Great Western sheet COAL-Owing to the light stock on hand, and the slir spect of a supply from Pittsburg, dealers have udanced the retail price to 32c per bushel, delivered. Some hoblers are not in the market, refusing to sell at 25c, and not willing to ask 32c. The stock on hand, affort for the marker, is estimated at 250,000 bushels. I'omeroy to beats

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples ominal, with no receipts or sales. Dried apples ange from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 2022°c. Butter, 20@22c, in boxes or firklus; choice, 23@26c. Beeswax buying at 202333. Brooms, commen, \$4 0025 00; best Sbaker \$6 3026 50 \$ doz; Best Lonisville \$6 00, per zen. Cheese-Western Reserve, ln iots, to the trad; "'2c, small sales at 18'2c, all at nett weights. Hambur one. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, an buyers are paying 55c. Flax seed buying at \$1 30@135 Ginser a buying at 65@68c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 fo white. Petato-s are merely nominal with sales at \$3 for old crop. New potatoes \$5. Unlous-noue in the marke Eggs we quote at 20@21c per dozen for fresh packed HAY-Not much demand, though we quote a sile of 5 bates choice old Timothy, from store, at \$21.

flour, which is somewhat scarce, with sales of 170 bbls extra at \$6.50, and 190 bbls extra family at \$7.25. Wheat

ith safes of 117 bbls, in lots, at 20% to 21c. PROVISIONS-We quote mess pork nominal at \$25 00 o 26 00 per bbl. Bacon in good request, with sales of

tagg's sugar-cured hams at 23½c, and retail jots held a c; plain hams 18/2 to 19c, and 10c in canvass; clear side are a little lower, the sales ranging from 16% to 17c, whil good shoulders are firmer at 14 2 to 15c, in small lots. s scarce and in few hands. WOOL-Sales of unwashed at 33 to 31c, and tub-washed

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Monday.—The market was fully sustained to-day larges, with a constant demand for manufacturing vell as low grades, which is not the cale with the York market. The demand there is tor shipping leaf and heavy lngs. The sales at the auction warehouses, including reviews, and 32 hhds rejected, amounted to 253 hhds.

as follows:
PICKETT-2 hhds low grades at \$315 to 460, 38 libbs at \$5 to 990, 39 hhds at \$10 to 17.75, 3 hhds at \$1820 to 19.50, 10 hhds at \$21 to 2150, and 3 hhds at \$30 to 30.50.
NINTH STREET-2 hhds train at \$130 to 3.40, 4 hbds at \$42 to 4.80, 26 hhds at \$5 to 9.35, 9 at \$11.25 to 15.25, 6 at \$16 to 18, and 1 at \$20. BOUNE-3 hhds at \$1.80 to 4 50, 16 hhds at \$6 to 9 30, and 9 hhds at \$10 75 to 19 75. LOUISVILLE-2 hids at \$4.75 to 4.90, 18 hids at \$0.10, 17 hids at \$10 to 15.50, 12 hids at \$16.50 to 19.75, and hids at \$20 to 26.75.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA., No. 206
DISTRICT OF KENTICEY.

WHEREAS, a libed of information has been filed in
W the District Court of the United States within and
for the District Of Kentucky, ou the 6th day of June, A.
D. 1865, by Joshua Tevls, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutise herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of J. T.
bodson, informer herein, against 9 boxes merchandise,
marked J.W Mason, U.S.N.; alleging in substance that
said goods and articles were selzed on water in the District of Kentucky on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1865, as
forfeited to the United States; that said articles
were sh-pped from the port of Paducah in said District of
Kentucky ou the 12th day of May, A. D. 1855, to the state of
Tentessee in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, Interdictling all commercial jutercourse tetween the citizens and
inhabitants of said State of Tunessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the Treasury Department of the
United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and
praying process against the same that the same may be
condemned as torfeited as aforessid.

Now, therefore, in paisanance of the monition under the
seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles,
or lua uy manner interested therein, that they be and appear tesiore the said District Court, to be beld in the
thety of Louisrille, Ju and for said District, on the first
day of its next O tober term, the 2d day of June, A.
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PROPOSALS.

A BMY SUPPLIES.

Diffice U. S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., June 19, 1865.

Sealed proposals in duplicate, marie by first bands, will be received at this office until 10 clock A, M, on THUSEDAY, THE 220 DAY OF JUNE, 1865, for furnishing the ing subwaten e supplies:

Barrels Extra FLOUR, of same quality as sample to be seen at this clice, barrels to be full man

50,000 Pounds good dry BROWN SUGAR, in good strong, 150,000 Peunds good dry BROWNSUGAR, in good strong, well coopered barreis, FULL HEAD LINED.

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The above to be delivered, FREE OF ALL CHARGES, for drayage, packages or otherwise, at the Subsistence store bouses in Louisville, Ky., su or before the 30h day of June, 1865.

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Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheds and must be made in duplicate.

Samples of a larticles, except Flour, must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of deheiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the swards, as their presence is required.

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All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government acations of this advertisement must be strictly complied with,

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all blds for proper cause.

july 4t Major and Commissary of Subsistance

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First Day - Monday, June 26th, 1865. FIRST BACE. Sweepatake for Stallions, Geldings and Mares, any age; Bile Heats; 3 best in 5; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$400 added by As occation,; rovided two or more start; two more to make a race. Closed June 15th, 1885, with the following agreem. Howing entries;
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by Association, provided two or more start; two or more
make a race. To name and close June 15th, 1865. Second Day-Tuesday, June 271h, 1865. Mile Heats; any double team that can be put tegether. Purse \$200.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Pacing Ruce; Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$50 Third Day-Wednesday, June 28th, 1865. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldlings and M des at have user trotted for money in public Purse \$100, SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Mile Heats, 3 best int; Pool sellers' Purse; Geldings and ares all ages. Purse \$100. Forrik Day-Thursday, June 29th, 1865. Mile theats, 3 best 1n % for Morse, Geldings and Mare at have user frotted in public under 2:50. Purse 8 to Fifth Day-Friday, June 30th, 1865. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, 13 ldings and Mare-at have never trotted in public under 2:08. Purse \$400

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Love MILLE, June 19th, 1865.

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DY Chan ery Court, readered in the above cause, the undersland, or one of us, will on MOND Y, JPN E 96, 186, about the heart at 10 clock A. M. sell at public snetton, to the inshest budder at the Court House of ar in the enty of Lonisville, State of Kentneky, on a credit of 6, 12 I shall 2d months, so must be a may be necessary towartiefy the decree months, so must be a may be necessary towartiefy the decree together with the same conveyed to said Rice C. Ha hardeceased, by A. C. Smith.

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are in the vicinity of the perk house formerly owned by 1m I, limit a Co.

TWENTY THERE LOTS DF GROWND in Pentebfield: sub-division of lots in said city, allotted to said Balliard's estate in the case of the Northern Bank of Kentnek, against Crutchfield, viz. Nos. 6, (1 and 12 on the north side of Boakway; Nos. 13, 11, 16, 17, and 18, on the north side of Jacob street; Nos. 29, 26, 27, 29, 29, 30 and 31, on the north side of Jacob street; Nos. 49, 26, 51 and 50 on the north side of Lauvel a rest. Said Crutchfield's behivious la believen Hancock and Clay streets. TWENTY LOTS OF GLOUND in Thomas sub-division for lots in said city, known and do iz may of the play

and extending back northward y 1915 teet to a torriech leet all y.

Three lots of ground in DeWolf's western addition In said city, the first beginning on the south side of Main street 24 leet cost of aughteenth street, running thence east with Main street 24 feet, and e tending back the same width at right angles 100 feet to a ten teet alley; the second leginning on the south side of Main street. At each set with Main street are consistent is feet, and extending back southwardly at right angles 100 feet to a tin feet alley; the thord beginning on the not this de of Main street, 48 feet east of a increenthy street, thence east with Main street 24 leet, and extending back northwardly at right angles hack northwardly the same wealth 100 feet to a ten feet alley.

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The e stwardly 50 feet of a lot bounded thus: Beginning on the southwardly the of High street 150 feet westwardly of the southwardly side of High street 150 feet westwardly of the southwardly sorter of country seat No. 25, thence by a line which wild be at right angles to Portlant Avenue 260 feet, more or less, to a 10th 220 feet distant from the Avenue, thence at right angles westwardly sideet, thence at right angles worthwardly 250 feet, more or less, to 11th street eastwardly to the beginning, being part of country seats Nos. 25 and 25 in Gen. Lytle's map

*A lot beginning out no southwardly side of High street, 230 feet westwardly to the not theast corner of country seat No. 25; thence with the line of the moity above described and which world be at hight angles to the Portland Avenue 220 feet, in re or less, to an alley, thence at right angles westwardly 600 feet, thence at right angles westwardly to the beginning.

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Herr, thence south 225, cast 242 poles, to the beginning containing 159 acres.

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